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Only \$4,000 was realized from the sale of John McCullough's theatrical effects, while their valuation was placed at \$20,-000. Mary Anderson will get the crown worn by Macready, and was bought for

Ferdinand Ward is now in Sing Sing prison having began a term of ton years on Saturday night. He will come out, provided he behaves himself, in six years and nine months, so the sentence is insignificant compared with his crime, that of stealing nearly seven million dollars,

The newly-appointed United States minister to Laberia, Rev. Moses Hopkins, was formerly a cook on an Ohio river steamboat. He was born in slavery, and whenever he talks about his appointment as minister, he chuckles in a jolly way, as if he thought it was a great joke. He is very frank to say he isn't a domocrat, and, further, that he was not expect ing such fortune as has come to him.

It is anticipated that there will be a general effort made by the territorial delegates, at the next session of congress to have all the ferritories except Utab admitted to the union. Dakota will make an especially vigorous demand for admission, and her agents are already in Washington working up statistics with which to convince the solons of the justice of voting for the plea. The present year has been a posperous one for Dakota, so far as immigration is concerned; there has been a steady inpour of population and the growth of the towns appears to be on a healthy and enduring

An honest and economical municipal government is more to be desired than more partisan success, especially when partisaus nominate what can properly be called machine men. The city of Brooklyn is a democratic city. For years it was badly governed, because partisan democrats who can the government for the spoils there were in it, were, as a rule, men who believed in making the greatest amount of money possible out of their positions. This thing had run along for some time. Finally in 1881, the spirit of the roters of Brooklyn changed. Honest democrats and honest republicans put their heads and their votes together, and elected Mr. Low, a republican, to the office of mayor. In 1883, he was again elected by the same strong and solid element. Under his administration there was an honest city government, and to continue that system the same influence has nominated General Woodward, another independent, but who is a conservative democrat. Republicans should have endorsed his nomination because democrats for the purpose of elevating the tone of government, supported and helped to elect Mr. Low. But the regular republican convention ignored General Woodward and nominated Mr. Schroeder, who declined because he desired the election of Woodward. Then the convention nominated a Mr. Cathn who accepted. Of course Mr. Catlin cannot be elected under the circumstances. His nomination makes

> Vin Sigrarios (Chicago Herald,)

possible the electron of the machine democratic candidate, thus defeating both General Woodward and Mr. Cathn.

It was a blunder to nominate the latter

gentleman because he raunot be elected,

and because the worst political element in Brooklyn should be crushed.

(Chicago Revald.)
The three oldest consulting libraries in the United Statet are those of Harvard, Yale, and the New York society. Harvard college began its career with a library which was a part of the bequest from John Harvard, but in 1764 a fire totally destroyed its accumulations of 126 years. Yale college began its collections in 1769, and was added thirty-three years later by the bequest of 1,000 volumes from Bishop Berkeley; yet in 1764 it amounted to only 4,000 volumes. The New York society's library, now containing \$0,000 volumes, was founded in 1700, but did not take this name until 1754.
The fourth oldest hbrary is that in Philadelphia, founded by Benjamia Franklin and

delphia, founded by Benjamia Franklin and his friends in 1731. The library has new over 130,000 volumes, and in some respects over 130,000 volumes, and in some respects is unsurpassed by any other collection of books in the country. Its known is about \$25,000 a year, of which a third only is available for the purchase of new books, yet it attempts, with much success, to do the same kind of public service that is accomplished by the Boston public library, whose income is \$125,000.

Griefs of the Belles. [New York Letter.]

And these belies have their griefs, too.

And these belles have their griefs, too. I heard one tell hers to a friend.
"You are looking quite bad to-day, I do declare," said the sympathizer; "what in goodness name is the matter?"
"O. I've had to give up my pug, and it almost breaks my heart," was the roply. "I kept him beyond the fashion, I was so awfully foul of him; but one can't quite be left away behind in the styles, you know, and I had to displace him with a spaniel. I have him tendarly carrel for or convent and have him tenderly cared for, of course, and he'll be kappy enough for life, but that doesn't assunge my own grief. O, this fre-quent thoughing of one's dog is enough to crush a rensitive nature."

Four Generations.

William Dean Hawells, artist in character, says that when he went to an old house in Daxbury. Mass, the other day, he found therein four generations of John Aldens-ranging from the tottoring great-grand-father to a chubby, rosy little had of 4 Nervons mebilitated Men

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Advice to Mothers. May, Winstow's doorning Strupe should always be used for children to thing. It soothes the child, softens the cum, allays all pain, ourse wind odlo, and us the best zemedy for diarrhess, 23c. a bottle.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

AN ILLINOIS EX-JUDGE TAKES TWO OUNCES OF LAUDANUM.

Embarrassment the Cause-Charged with Mismanaging an Estate. Ho Prefers Death to Arrest.

Pronia, Illa, Nov. 2.—Ex-Judge John C. Yates was found lying on a bench in his lot in the cemetery here, Saturday afternoon, nearly dead from the effects of two cuaces of laudaunm, which he had taken with sui-cidal intent. He was carried to his home, and late Sunday evening his recovery was

doubtful.

Financial embarrassment is the couse of his act, Judge Vates is 58 years old; has been a resident of Fooria county since 1846; was county judge from 1895 to 1881; occupied a high position in Freemasonry, and is wall-known throughout the state as a Republican politician. He has been an exceptionally popular man, and has managed many valuable estates. He is at present the business agent of several widows, having their entire property in his hands. His affairs have been seriously involved for some months, and he satisfied demands upon him for money with difficulty.

culty.

His ombarrasment is said to have culmi-nated in the demand of Mrs. Mary Elliet, a widow, for a statement of the condition of her estate, valued at about \$20,000. He has been Mrs. Ellict's business agent since 1873. After repeated and unsuccessful at-

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1873. After repeated and unsuccessful attempts on her part to get a statement, she
employed Attorney W. T. Irwin, who
gained access to Judge Yates' books, and
copied that part relating to Mrs. Ellict's
business. The copied footings show the
widow to be indebted to Mr. Yates over
\$15,000. Mr. Irwin says:

"I can show that Judge Yates is indebted
to Mrs. Elliot between \$17,000 and \$15,000.
When she pressed Mr. Yates for a statemont last week it was with the understandling that arrest would follow his refusal.
The judge told me that after the prominent
position he had held in this county he would
not live to go through a criminal proceeding. He said to me: "If inudanum won't
do it, my revolver will."

Mr. Irwin had demanded the statement
the afternoon Mr. Yates attempted to commit suicide. It is not known to what extent Mr. Yates is financially involved. It
is thought that he owns considerable
property, and his friends think that his
indebtedness can be satisfactorily settled.

An Ohlo Town Burning.

An Obio Town Burning. CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- The following tele-

gram has been received here.

CLEVELAND, Obio, Nov. 1.—About 11 o'clook Sund ay night a fire broke out in a bakery on one of the principal streets of the village of Geneva, Ohio, about forty miles east of this city, and spread so rapidly that the limited fire apparatus was inadequate to combat the flamus. A call for help was tolegraphed to the Cleveland fire department and one of the chiefs with a steamer and hose cart left for Geneva. MIDNIGHT.-There is but one small tele-

graph office there, and details are impossi-ble at this hour. Last report says the whole town is threatened.

The Weather in October.

Washington City, Nov. 2.—The special weather bulletin for October issued by the signal service says: October has been colder than usual east of the Rocky mountalus and warmer on the Pacific coast. In niss and warmer on the facilic coast. In the Gulf, south Atlantic states and in the upper Ohio valley the temperature was from 5 to 8 degrees below the October mean. In the lake regions and in the northwest from 2 to 4 degrees. The rain-full ever the greater portion of the country has been less than the October average except a digth ex-cess on the Atlantic coast, the southern eass on the Atlantic coast, the southern lake region, central Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys.

Slaughter of Valuable Cattle. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—Several peti-tions have been sent to Governor Gray of Indiana, from different parts of the state asking that a quarantine be astablished against Kentucky cattle on account of pleuro-pnoumonia. Dr. J. N. McCormick, of the state board of boalth, has recent? been at Cyuthiaua, where plaure-puemonin has prevailed, and with a veterinarian from Washington has taken effective measures to kill out the disease. Fine cattle worth about \$20,000 were slaughtered. Dr. Mc-Cormick thinks not a single case of pleuro-proumonia exists within the state borders

John Roach Getting Out of Debt.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 2.—Advices from New York indicate that within the last few days John Roach has paid off a considerable number of his heaviest obligations in full. Roach's friends in this city frankly admitthat there is a good deal of humbug about the fallure. He lost nothing by making the assignment, they say, and they would not be surprised to see him re-sume business soon and bid for the ad-ditional cruisers, for which contracts are to

The Tribuae and the Printers' Union. New York, Nov. 2.—A few days ago Whitelaw Reid offered to pay the union scale of prices for composition on 'The Tribune, but refused to recognize the union. The matter was referred to Typographical Union No. 6 for approval or rejection and at a meeting, Sunday, the terms were rejected, an extra edition of The Boycotter ordered printed and a committee appointed to notify Mr. Reid that no terms would be accepted but those which made The Tribune accepted but those which made The Tribund

Not Him in Any Particular.

COLUMBUS, Ohic. Nov. 2.—The sensational statement telegraphed from this city to the New York Sun to the effect that Adjt. Gen. Finley would clear the state House with troops in case any attempt was reade to seat Republican Senators from Hamilton County is pronounced utterly un true and without any foundation whatever by Asst. Adjt. Gen. Dill, Gen. E. Finley not being in the city. The correspondent is an attache of the insurance commissioner's office.

Not For Gladstone to Deal With.

London, Nov. 2.—A highly important letter upon the subject of disestablishment of the church has just been written by Mr. Gladstone. He charges the Tories with chrusting the question forward at this time as a political dodge, and repeats that the question belongs to the dim, distant future, when the public mind shall be better precared for it than now. In conclusion Mr. Gladstone says: "The subject is for others, and not for me to deal with."

Cholera Kavages at Bilbao. London, Nov. 2.—The ravages of cholera at Bilbao are increasing rapidly and the dontr rate is very high. The authorities are endeavering by all possible means to suppress the trush and are souding out reports calculated to convey the impression that few cases exist and that the disease is entirely under control.

I have been selling your Athlophoros for a few moments and have sold between one and two dozon. It give better satistion for rhoumatism than suy other prep-paration of the kind 1 have ever sold. C. M. Treat, druggist, Adrian, Mich.

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the Canvass Among the Tax-Payers Progressing Favorably.

The stormy weather of Saturday evening prevented a large attendance at the adjourned meeting of the Business Men's association, but those who were present and who were engaged in soliciting the signatures of tax-payers favoring water works, made very flattering reports of the progress made. All the wards except two have been heard from, and the canvascers stated that they were meeting with very little opposition, one in ten and one in fifteen of the tax-payers appromohed refused to sign the petition, and some of them were in favor, but refused to sign a petition until they were certain how and by whom the works are to be built. Some of the ward canyassers now have nearly a majority of the taxpayers on the pelition, and it will be an easy matter to obtain the required wajority and more, if the people are given a chance to sign.

The secretary was linstructed to write to the various city clocks of cities having water works, and obtain a copy of their latest reports.

The canvass is progressing favorably although slow, and the outlook now a favorable for a complete system of water works in [this city in the very near future. The meeting instructed the various canvassers to continue the work until completed. A letter was handed to the secretary by Mr. A. E. Burpse, written to that gentleman by the city clerk of Oahkosb, giving information relating to the Oshkosh plant. The letter was read and placed on file.

The meeting then adjourned. FIRE AT EDGERTON.

The New Engine Stuck in the Mud Our correspondent at Edgerton sends is the following:

EDGERTON, Wis. Nov. 2. There was a fire here at one o'clock this aorning—a small house—worth \$200 or \$300, known as the old Grady house was burned. It was unoccupied at the time. The fire company never got water on the fire until the building had burned clear down. The engine was stuck in the mud on Main street all the while.

For over eight years I have suffered from catarth, which affected my eyes and hearing; have emplyed many physician, without relief. I am now on second bot-tle of Ely's Cream Balm, and feel confident of a complete cure.—Mary C. Thomposon, Cerro Gordo, Ill.

Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of a long standing case. of catarth. I have never yet seen its equal as a cure for colds in the head and head-

ache resulting from such colds. It is a remedy of aterling merit.—Ed. L. Orosby Nashville, Tenn.

TEMPERATURE FOR AUGUST. The reader may, perhaps, find some comfort in reading the following table of figures giving the range of the thermometer at 7 a. m. and at 1 p. m. during the month of October:

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### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE. Oct. 27, 1885.
Rechipts of groin continue liberal, and the market rules firm for most kinds. We quot prices as follows:
FLOUR-Patent \$1.50 per Sack; Vienna \$1.3

per sack.

WHEAT—Winter 70285c; good to best spring 10285c; common to fair, 50270

RYE—In good request at 57259c per 60 lbs.

BUCKWHEAT—8025c & 52 lb.

BALEY—Fair to choice samples 45250c; low grades 30340c.

CORN—Sholled per 60 lbs. 30237c; new ear its lbs 96237c; new ear its lbs 96237c.

15 lbs 80237c. HAY-Timothy for ton 9 \$@\$13, other kinds

GROUND FEED-600 per 100 lbs. OATS-20627c; according to quality MEAL-\$1.00 per 140 lbs. POTATOES-10200 per husbel.
BUTTER-Gened mapply,16218c.
RGGS—Fresh 14201c per dozen
TIMOTHY SEED—31.4021.50 per 46 lbs.
PUTLTRY—Trikeys (6211c) chlokans 8211c.
CLOVER SEED—35.353.75 per busbel.
WOOL—Ranges at 222270 % off for unmer thantable. chantable. LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,00@3.20, per. 100 lbs attle \$3 00@24 00

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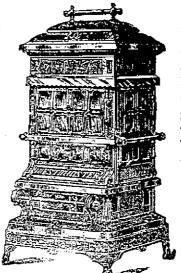
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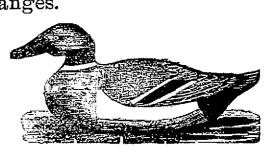
We must all eat, is the grocer's motto; and if you don't believe that we must all wear clothes, just try it when the thermometer registers 11 degrees below 0.

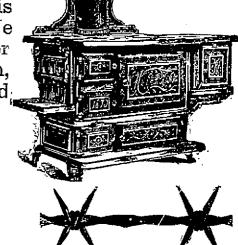
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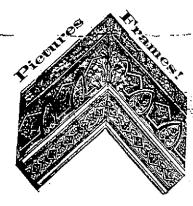
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An Expression of "Offensive Partisus ship" Regarding Current Politics-

Estimates on Coming Elections-Counting Votes at Indianapolis.

Washington City, Nov. 2.—The special correspondent of The Chicago Times telegraphs as follows regarding the request of Secretary Manning for the resignation of Assistant Secretary Coon of the treasury: Secretary Manning's letter accepting Assistant Secretary Coon's resignation consistent Secretary Coon's resignation conatlant Secretary Coon's resignation con-tains a good deal less taffy than is custom-ary on such occasions. When the presi-dent accepted Civil Service Commissioner Thoman's resignation he did not write a long letter, but he did say something protty to him about his arduous and valuable serv-less. Secretary Manning accepts Mr. Coon's leas. Secretary Manning accepts Mr. Coon's resignation without a word of complinent or regret. If Mr. Coon resigned under serious charges his resignation could not have been accepted with more formality and browity. The fact is that Mr. Manning took a fancy to Coon when he first met him in the department, and he has found Mr. Coon very useful. Their relations have been very amicable, and though it was likely that at some date Mr. Coon would be succeeded by a Democrat there were no signs of any impending change until after the Ohio elections. The day after that event Mr. Coon was inter-

change until after the Ohio elections. The day after that event Mr. Coon was interviewed by a reporter, and he expressed his gratification at the Ropublican victory, mainly because it would assist Davenport to beat Hill in New York.

In various quarters in New York there were doubts whether the president wanted Hill elected. Here was a man only one step below a cabinost minister who was expressing his hope that Hill would be beaten. It he remained in office plenty of New Yorkers on both sides of the political fence would infer from it that the president was as indifferent to Hill as had been charged.

It was absolutely necessary to save the Democracy of the administration and to get Coon out, to have his resignation known and accepted before the New York election, and to have him go out with no flying colors but under such measures of coldness and

ors but under such measures of coldness and disapproval as Secretary Manning's curt note implies. It was a political necessity after Mr. Coon's interview about the Ohio election for the administration to unload him, and to do it with some show of rough-

ness.

Mr. Coon, in his response to the secre-tary's request, wrote a letter in which he acknowledge: the secretary's hearty assur-ance that dissatisfaction with his official conduct was not the cause of his request for resignation, but that it is naked "for reasons not necessary to explain." Mr. Coort infers therefore that these reasons are political and that the criticism of the secretary's party friends is at bottom of the action. Ho also reminds the secretary that in March last he (Coon) informed him that his resignation was at his service when required, though after wining his promotion after twenty years service, he did not think it was in the line of civil service reform for him to tender the same until requested. Mr. Coon closes by informing that one of the great parties, at least is not yet sufficiently advanced in the principles of civil service reform to tolerate the presence in subordinate positions of mon who are hostile to

The Virginia Campaign. PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 2.—The interest in the election to be held in Virginia on

er than anv house in the city.

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bligh compliment to Virginia for what are had done in giving territory and great men to the Union, and said she would do greater than all—she would guarantee honest elections. He hoped Wise would be elected governor, but if not, he said Virginia would do well should Cen. Lee be her governor. He referred to reports that there had been trauds on the ballots in the south, and said frands bad also crept into Ohio, where both Republicans and Democrats combined to detect them. Sherman had a respectful hearing, and repeated that he would leave it to any Democrat in Richmond to say if he had abused any Confederate soldier in his Mount Glibad speech. Senator Sherman was followed by John S. Wise, who spoke nearly two hours upon state issues.

Speculation on New York.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Times correspondent at New York telographs that the result in that state hinges on the vote of New York city and Brooklyn. Sanguine Democrats fluore out a plur ality for Hill in the two cities of about 60,000. They also declare that Davonport's plurality above Hariem river will not exceed 40,000. This elect. Hill by 20,000. The Republicans claim 51,000 north of the Harlern, and Hill is not cemeded more than 30,000 majority in New York and 5,000 in Brooklyn, and the Democratic claims are scouted as preposterous. It is pointed out Speculation on New York. brookyn, and the Democratic claims are scouted as preposterous. It is pointed out that Hancock carried the city by only 41,000, and Cloveland by only 43,000, when full votes were polled, and that, leaving the tidal ways of 1382 out of consideration, no such majority as is now predicted for Hill has been received by any candidate for proxident or governor in many years.

A meeting of business men to ratify the

A meeting of business mea to ratify the Democratic state ticket was held at Chickering hall Saturday night. William A. Cole, vice president of the produce exchange, presided. After resolutions approving the national and state administrations were adopted, Geovernor Abbett, of New Jersey, made a speech, and was followed by Governor Hill, who said the mational administration had done well by New Jones and Jones and Jones well by New tional administration had done well by New tional administration had done well by New York in the matter of recognition in offices and in its financial policy, and should receive support at the polls in return therefor. He detailed the measures benedicial to the state adopted under the Democratic state administration, and predicted a ratification thereof at the polls next Tuesday. Immediately after the meeting Governor Hill started for his home at Elmira.

The Indianapolis Recount.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind., Nov. 2.—Judge Ayres decided Saturday against the application for an injunction to prevent the board of recount from fling the report with the county clerk. The report gives Ripley. Democratic candidate for alderman, two majority. This gives Ripley a prima facie case. He will push his claim before the

courts for a seat upon the aldermanic board. Respecting the missing ballots, Smith, a Ropublican committeeman, is charged by a sworn affidavit with mying taken them to a store the morning affer election, calling afterward and taking them with him. They have not been seen since. They should have been deposited with the city clerk. The Republican inspector is involved. The grand jury will take action.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. Points from the Commission's Report-

Monoy Spent and Wanted. J. H. GATELEY.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 2.—The report of the Mississippi river commission, covering its operations from Oct. 1, 1854 to the and of the fiscal year. June 30, 1887 is made low river outlets and crevases, the concentration of the waterway of the cured him." A. W. Curtis, Osukis, river where the widths are excessive and the navigation had, and the maintenance of the banks. The total cost of bank revenment between Cairo and Vicksburg up to June 30, 1835, has been \$2,940,000 and of works for contracting channel \$2,500,000. Bank reventment was absolutely necessary at Memphis and Vicksburg. At the former city there was imminent danger of a valuable part of the city being undermined and swept into the the river, and Vicksburg would have been an island town but for the same kind of improvement.

The from his infancy, Samaritan Norvine cured him." A. W. Curtis, Osukis, Minn. \$1.50 at Prentice & Evenson's copposite poet office.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Thomas E. Heenan, of Minnesota, has been appointed counsel at Odessa.

A flood in the Kanawha river caused the city being undermined and swept into the derease in the public debt for October at \$13,000,000.

rovement. The commission repeats its estimates for 1836, and calls for \$3,154,000 for 1877.

The cost of improving the Mississippi, the commission says, in the manner and to the extent contonplated, will doubtless considerably exceed the estimate formerly submitted by the commission. For this there are two reasons; the works must be made stronger and the lack of strength in those heretofore built has made the percentage of loss from floods higher than it was expected to be. This latter is expected to be less when the works are stronger. The experience obtained each year, also will tend to dorross

the cost.

There must be no just ground for apprehension that the ultimate cost of this improvement will be inordinately great or will exceed what the government will be fully justified in expending upon a great national work, in the success of which so large and so varied interests are involved. The conunission says, however, that the work done so far is of no practical benefit to navigation, nor can be unless the improvement is utilized by extending it up and down the river; and urges the uncossity of extending the work to the whole river between Cairo and the outlet.

Bloney Wanted for Hilinois.

Washington City, Nov. 2.—Gen. Newton, chief of engineers, in his report to the secretary of war, asks for \$225,000 for cribs, dredging and other work in the outer harbor at Chicago; \$21,400 for extending the southern and repairing other piers in Calumet harbor; \$100,000 for impresentation on the Calumet river, and \$550,000 to complete the work at LaGrange and for improvements at Kampsville on the Illinois river. Gen. Newton says that if Illiness river. Gen. Newton says that if the deposits of slag from the works of the North Chicago rolling mills are continued a further extension of the harbor plers will

FIGHTING THE TWIN RELIC.

What Progress Has Issen Made-Heavier Punishment Asked for. Funishment Asked for.

Washington Crry, Nov. 2.—The Utah commission, ex Sonator Rumsay, chairman, have prepared and submitted their report to the secretary of the interior. The report states that the name of a polygamist can not now be found upon the registrationlists, and that none of this class are now holding office in the territory. It is stated, however, that nearly every officer chosen at the last election in Utah while not living in polygamy himself subscribes to its dectrices. In Summit county an exception is noted where a non-Mormon was elected to the legislature for Mormon was elected to the legislature for the first time in many years. During the past year but few polygamons marriages have been celebrated; but the report states have been celebrated; but the report states that this is due to a rigorous enforcement of the law rather than to a change of sentiment among the people. The commission recommends the appointment of another judge because of the large increase of court business; that the term for unlawful cohabitation be extended to imprisonment for two years for the first oftense and to three years for the second oftense; that persons who refuse to take the oath prescribed in the Edmunds act be excluded by law from settling on the public domain; serious in the huminas act be excluded by law from settling on the public domain; that the law bo so amended as to prevent the immigration into the United States of porsons professing the religion of polygamy. The commission in conclusion leave to congress the question as to whether it would not be well to do away with the torritorial logislature of Utah and yest all

power in the governor or a commission. Michigan Sall;

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Think They Will Recover. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The latest report from the hospital says that the dectors have strong hopes of the recovery of Mrs. Goods and Miss Walters, who were shot Wednos-day by Burras. The prisoner still maintains his coolness. His mother from Janesville, Wis is here. At the office of Dun & Co. Wis, is here, At the office of Dun & Co., Burras assertion that Mrs. Goode and Miss Walters defamed his wife's character and spread infamous reports regarding him is

Springer to Holp Viscent. Springer to Help Virgent.
WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 2.—Judgo A. M. Vincent, of New Mexico, left for New York, Sunday evening, to be absent until Tuesday, when he will return to meet Congressman Springer, of Illinois, Mr. Vincontsaid, Sunday evening, that he had received a telegram from Mr. Springer advising him to remain non-committal for the present.

An Offer from Turkey. Sofia, Nov. 2—An offer by Turkey to put 5,000 irregular troops in the field against Servia in the event of King Milan's attacking Bulgaria, is being considered by the Sulgarian government.

Nothing the Matter with His Accounts. FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 2.—Charles R. Davis, the alleged \$20,000 embezzling parts, the the great so, one emberging freight collector of the Fitchburg railroad, returned Sunday and surrendered to the police. He had checks to the amount of \$10,000 in his pocket, and said that that amount was all he owed the company; that his accounts were straight; that he has never taken a cent from the company, and threaton; to sue his accusers for libal.

Narrow Escape from a Frightfut Death. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Eleven persons were asleep in the upper rooms of M. O. Rangles bakery at Seventeenth and Brown streets, Sunday morning, whenfire was discovered. All had narrow oscapes. They covered. An and narrow oscapes area were nearly suffocated when the firemen reached them. John Knock jumped from a third-story window and broke his leg. The dumage amounted to \$2,000.

Vienna, Nov. 2.—Heavy snowstorm-have prevailed in Galicia for several days. The roads and railways are blocked and it some parts of the province there is a grea

scarcity of foot in consequence.

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THE BALSAMIC HEALING AND SOOTH public. The general plan of Improvements ing properties of Samaritan Nervine are contemplates the closing of outlets, both marvelous. "My brother aged 19, had low river outlets and crevasses, the concentration of the waterway of the outlet him." A. W. Curtis, Osakis,

. The treasury department estimates the decrease in the public debt for October at \$13,000,000. The axcess of reserve in the tank vaults of New York, which for months has steadily decreased, is now \$23,421,093.

Mrs. Ellen Figu, of Cincinnati, on pleading with the day.

ing guilty to drawing a pension after her second marriage, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Cholera has, within a few weeks, swept away 1,000 hogs in one township in Champaign county, Illinois. It is said to be rapidly apreading.

The Young Man's Christian Association of Milwaukee has purchased a lot 74x100 on Fourth street, near Grand avenue, and bas a building fund of \$55,000. A cold-beaded came was the tribute paid by the citizens of Paw Paw, Ills., to their

retiring postmaster, who served them con tinuously for thirty-five years. Otto Funk, the Chicago dynamiter, will be buried by the authorities of Cambridge, Mass; as his father and sister do not desire to have the corpse-cent westward.

During the first two days of the inter-change of postal money orders with Japan, nine orders were taken out in that country against offices in the United States. The duke of Abercorn died, Saturday, in London, in his 74th year. He was the head of the illustrious house of Hamilton, and twice served as lord lieutenant of Ireland.

twice served as lord lieutenant of Ireland.
A limited express train on the Lake Shore read collided with a freight train near Delta, Ohio, wrecking both locomotives and badly injuring an engiasor named Sharklin.
While hunting mear New Philadelphia, Ohio, Theodore Thompson mistook his brother for a squirrel, and gave him a full charge of shot, indicting a dangerous wound.

The White Earth Indians, of Minnesota, bave taken preliminary steps toward con-centrating on one reservation all the scat-tering tribes in that state, numbering 2,800 The state fair hold last week by the colored people of Mississippi was a complete success, with the exception of the closing

display of fireworks attempted by a white D. B. Seurl, United States district attorney at St. Paul, has placed his resigna-tion before President Cleveland, with the understanding that no charges are panding

against him. M. De Lessens has asked from the Freuch government permission to issue further Panama canal bonds to the amount of \$120, 000,000, to delray necessary expenses in excess of the original estimates.

On attachments taken out by various parties in Chicago, the shoriff seized the dry goods stora of Barber, Hartman & Co. No. 150 State street, valued at about \$35,000. The liabilities of the firm are \$75,000.

Mattal, the Italian who attempted the life of M. do Freycinet in Paris, has engaged as counsel an Irreconcilable member of the chamber of deputies, named Languerre. He has been declared insane.

A decision has been made by the first comptreller of the treasury that a person engaged in the government service at a stipulated salary is not entitled to payment for extra services rendered outside of his regular duties. A political riot which for goveral days has

been in progress at Bustemente, Mexico, between the white and Indian parties, has already caused four deaths. Every man is a walking arsenal. The state officers at Monterey have been called upon to restore

An investigation ordered by the common council of Wheeling resulted in the accuittal of Mayor Grubb of serious charges. Nearly 2,000 citizens marched to his residence on Saturday with bands and torches. He was carried on the shoulders of the people to the Academy of Music, where congratulatory speaches were inducted in until cabinate.

would attract a crowd. There was a large number of people at the house when the vahicle's burden was taken out, and along the route from the forry hundreds of people came out of their houses when they saw the conveyance passing. While the wagon was waiting at the forry in Hoboken a large crowd gathered. The mon showed their recrowd gathered. The mon showed their respect by uncovering their heads. While the remains were being removed from the wagon into Mr. Prime's residence, another throng assembled which was kept in check by a special detail of polica. Mrs. McCiellan, her daughter and George B. McCiellan, Jr., arrived in a closed carriage half an hour later. Gen. McCiellan's body was placed in the resewood casket late Sunday night, it was drossed in a plain broadcleth suit; black kid gloves were placed on the bands

black kid gloves were placed on the band; and black kid slippers on the feet. At 2 o'clock Sunday, Rev. Dr. Whittier, pastor of the Presby wrian church at Orange, of which Gen. McClellan was an elder, hold sarvice. There were present only the mombers of the family, the servents, and a fer

of the neighbors.
It is expected that distinguished person tri expected that distinguished persons from all parts of the country will be present at the funeral. Rev. Rugh C. Pentocost, at St. Paul's Evanguical church, Sunday evaning presented a sermon upon the life and character of Gen. McCiellan. It was highly eulogistic.

Delegates to the Free Trade Conference TOLEDO, Nov. 2.—A meeting of the Anti-Protective Tariff league was hold at the Windsor hotel, and the following leading citizens were chosen delegates to the national free trade conference to be hold in Chicago Nov. 11 and 12: Hos. Frank H. Hurd, J. M. Osborne, Benjamin Reece, Frank Arnold, Hen. Richard Mott, Chris Wall, J. W. Tolletton, J. Anson, George Selbins, Joseph L. Potter, James Drummond, C. E. Wheeler, J. A. Demuth August Maoben, Judge H. E. Howe, Alaxander Dawson, Frank Taylor, N. W. Stafford, W. B. Dobson, H. D. Graves, Alfred Bowman, and fitty others. The league is in a flourishing condition, numbering 1,742 members. national free trade conference to be held

Several People Burned to Death. New York, Nov. 2.—During a fire shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning in the two-story frame building, 802 East Thirty-sixth street, several persons who were in the building who were unable to escape, were burned to death. The number and names have not yet been loarned.

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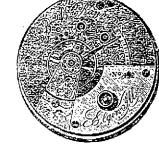
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THE GAZETTE. BEECHER DEFENDS ! OLD MAIDS," Protestant Saints Who Devole Themselve

Province Tovember 2. to Others' Welfare. New York, Nov. 2.—It is Mr. Blecher's custom to have the heads of his sermon written down for reference, the sermon itself being mainly extemporaneous. Sun-BALLES OF PERE TABLE. Traine at Janesville Station. day morning he amused the congregation by saying: "Accept a vory unusual gift from ms—an apology; and it my discourse should be too lorg, or too short, or too ragged, From Beloit, Bookford and Chicago... 1:15 F x From Madison, Winona and Dakota From Madison, Winons and Dakota

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the effect of the Bland act, and the objec-tions to its repeal as desired by mono-metallists, Mr. Warner says:

or too short, or too ragged, please understand that in changing my cant before I came I left my notes at bone. I am sorry to imitate so many who have Sunday clothes and change them when they go out in the week and leave their religion behind with their garments, I will speak to you from one word—the word "beautiful." It is contained in the third chapter of Acts, second vorse. "Now a certain man, [came from his mother's womb, was carried, whom they haid daily at the gate of the temple Obicago and Rockford...... 9:50 A M Madison, Winona and Dakota they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called beatiful."

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Four Men Instantly Killed and Others:

Injured.
DETROIT, Mich. Nov. 2.—At 2 o'clock CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Commercial club hold Saturday night, the subject of discussion was the Warner hill. The principal portion of the timel was occupied in rending the views of Congressman A. J. Sunday morning, when the tag Frank Moffat was making fast to the wharf at-Sombra, on the Canadian side of the St. Ciair river, her boiler exploded with Warner, of Ohio, who was to have been present, but was not able to come. The puper read was what would have been the speech of Mr. Warner had be been on After alluding to the condition of the Controversy, and the many plans of Md. After alluding to the condition of the controversy, and the many plans of ad-justing the rates between silver and gold, Their bodies were blown into the river, and have not yet best recovered; Capt. Thomas Curry had his log broken. Andrew Rood, and Frank Furtap were badly scalded, and Robert Goodman, the mate, who was ashorewith the line, was blown over a weod-pile, and badly injured.

the effect of the Bland act, and the objections to its repeal as desired by monomentalists, Mr. Warner says:

Bimetallism is the unificated use of gold and silver on some ratio as money. Under timited coinage the value of the coins does not rest upon nor follow the value of the bullon, but the coins are kept at a parity with gold solely by limitation of quantity. Under such conditions the money volume is not determined by the inless and the demands of trade, as a metallic arrency in theory is and was contemplated in the constitution, but its arbitrarily limited, and its value regulated in the same manner as a volume of inconvertible paper would be. The sconer a change can be made from this condition to the true ground of bimetallism the better. Three ways for the change are advocated by Mr. Warner—opening the mints to unlimited coinage on the present ratio, changing the coinage ratio to conform more nearly to the present commercial ratio and coin silver as freely as golf, and the suspension of coinage on the present ratio, and the issuing of certificates or stamped bullion at its market price, or actual ratio to gold at the time of deposit.

The principal objection to the proposition to change the ratio to something near the present commercial ratio, say eighteen and one-half or nineton to one, and the making of coinage at that rate unlimited, it that the United States would on this place undertake alone to fix and maintain at arbitrary ratio between gold and silver.

The oscential difference between the proposition to change the weight of the dollar and the plan to issue certificates on silver bullism at its market value is. That it is not proposed in the issue of bullion certificates to establish any fixed ratio, but to adopt the ratio which at any given time the whole world combines to make and doos make. By the issue of certificates of allowed. The larger the use of silver generally, and the nore countries that as silver as money, the higher that the refribents of an would be und badly injured.

Ford Ward Goes to Prison.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The court room morning when.

Saturday morning when. was crowded Saturday morning when Ferd Ward was brought in for his sentence. The first thing in order was a motion by hiattorney for a new trial, which was promptly overruled by Judge Barrett, who then turned to the prisoner and after delivering a short but severe lecture to Ward, sentence ! him to the penitantiary at hard labor for ten years. Ward took his sentence coolly, and at 2:30 p. m. was put on a traft and taken to Sing Sing, where he was dressed in prison garb, and will be put to work grind, ing stove castings.

Before he was taken away from this city he said that Warner's check book would show where the money went; that he him-self had not a cent his, wife being compelled to sell, her juwelry to obtain means to live, and that the names of those who got the money that caused the failure would come out in due time.

An Indiana City Talking Repudiation. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 2.—The statement that the Councetient Mutual Life the city of Evansyille, Ind., for defaulted interest on \$3,000,000 bonds of that city proves in part incerrect. The bon's proves in part incorrect. The bon's were issued in 1870, and are for \$500,000interest was paid until July, 1883. The in-surance company states that its suit is brought to enforce its claim for interest since that date, and that the city of Evansville is trying to force a compromise on the interest by threatening repudiation.

Cattle Quarautine in New-Mexico. SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 2.—At the orgent request of the stockmen of New Mexico Governor Ressandances that the cattle quarum line will be continued indefinitely. object is to prevent the entrance of Texas fever from the south and pleuro-pneumonis from the east. The effect is to prevent Texas hords from being driven across New Mexico into Arizona. It is probable that an outery will be raised by the cattlement of the latter territory against being cut off from securing a supply of Texas cattle for their ranges.

Ross and Jeanings at Swords Point-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 2.—A mounted sword contest took place Sunday afternoon at Woodward's garden between Duncan C. Ross and Capt E. N. Jannings In a pravious contest last April Ross wa so seriously wounded that the contest was stopped. The match was bitterly contested, the men being evenly matched. On the twentieth attack Jennings dealt a rre-mendous blow that dislocated Ross' ellow. The contest continued during three more a saults, when Jennings was declared the victor by one point

Bloody Fights at Baku. Sr. Ferresbuild, Nov. 2.—Bloody fights have recently occurred a Baku, Between Russian and Moslem inhabitants, in which the Russians were defeated and a large number of them killed and wounded. The fighting was stopped only when the military

Crisis in the Greek Dlinistry. ATHENS, Nov. 2—A crisis in the Greek ministry it imminent. Several deputation have awaited upon M. Tricoupls, urging him to assume office.

In Life's Decisne

The larger the use of silver generally, and the more countries that as silver as money, the higher the ratio of silver to gold would be.

Regarding the most popular objections to the certificate plan be denied in the first plane that the tertificate plan would be unconstitutional, because the power of congress to make treasury certificates receivable and payable by the government had always been admitted. As to the objection that the certificates would fluctuate in value the writer said that the price of silver bullion might vary, but once is sted there could be no variation between the certificates and other money, including gold. When issued every dollar in certificates would be based on a gold dollar's worth of silver. A close examination of the writer's bill would show that this objection had been provided against.

Speculators could not manipulate the price of the certificates to the disadvantage and loss of the government. It was procisely to avoid such a condition of things that the option to redeem certificates be given, by the bill, to the secretary of the treasury, and not to the boiling that the market price of silver, a some crities of the bill patt, but to detention what the market price is, and the bill provides how he shall determine it, which, the writer claimed, did away with the objection advanced by some people that the bill gave too much power to the secretary of the treasury.

The New York Tribune and other journels have vehomently denounced the measure as an inflation scheme. A sufficient answer ought to be that inflation by metallic money, on a ratio common to all the world, is as impossible as inflation by gold alone. It silver is reted no higher here than in their parts of the ocean. This is, of course, different when silver is overvalued a compared with gold. But where a given weight of silver bullion will not only tay there, but would go from this side there. Again, if the holder of silver bullion in New York, and the gold it commondities in London than in New York, that it woll have Infirmities beset us to which our youth and maturity were strangers. Weakness of the loine, rheumatic ailments, dyspep sia, luss of appetite and unquiet sleep, are among these. As a means of coun-teracting the infirmities of age, Hostters Stomach Bitters is unrivalled. It quickens and enriches the sluggi-h and impoverished circulation, begets a hearty appetite and youthful relish for the food and enables the stomach to digest it. It soothes and invigorates the nervon: sys-tem and checks a tendency to rheuma-If The New York Herald's interviews If The New York Heraid's interviews, with bankers throughout the country correctly reported them, the writer said in conclusion, the country ought to be conclusion, the country ought to be concorded that because one was a banker it no more followed that he understood the science of money than that one who openered a designificant of clearliest or that one who openered the reflected manifestations of dyspopsia. It is the most effectual antiquity to the country of clearliest or that one who openered the reflected manifestations of dyspopsia. dynamics of electricity, or that one who bought and sold wheat thereby came to understand the chemistry of agriculture.

As long as the issue was "repeal without comprenies" the result of congress action on the bill would not be doubtful, but when the control was required by the co

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Peter Cooper's Perpetual Gift. [Now York Letter,] About the groutest of curiosities in build-ing is in Cooper institute, where are entirely now foundation of enormous grantte blocks,

now foundation of enormous grants blocks, and considerable of the brown stone of the walls have been put in without disturbing the occupancy of that benedicent institution. The biggest public hall in New York is completely underground here; there is a free library and reading-room above, and the gratis classes in various useful branches of art are maintained. The levislmess of the expenditures is indicated in the fact that \$230,000 is being spear in the present alterations, made necessary by the settling of the tions, made necessary by the settling of the heavy house into a soft ground. Nevertheless Poter Cooper's perpetual gift to his city is disliked by thousands of earn-

est Christians, who honestly and devoutly believe that it does more harm than good Religion is systematically disregarded in its Religion is systematically disregarded in its management now as when its founder was alive. The only rule is that morality shall be furthered. The periodicals in the reading-room and the books in the library include nothing vicious, but orthodox theology gets no special representation, and as many journals devoted to sports can be counted at there are of these advocating Christianty, while infided and agnostic publications are there. Professor Zachos, the director of in structions, is a free thinker. The reading matter is accessible on Sundays. Worse than aught else, in the estimation of church people, is the renting of the hall to betere people, is the renting of the half to hetero onauca assomblagos.

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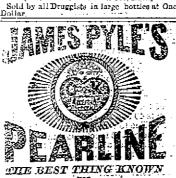
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of Janeaville, in said county, on the ad Tuesday
of November next, being November (Fil, at 2
o'clock p. m. the following nighter will be heard
and considered:

The settlement of the account of Withenand considered; and bound as the executors of
the last will of John B. Carle, deceased, late of
seidely, and the assignment of the residue of
the estate of said deceased.—October 17, 1886.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
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County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. | 88

COUNTY TO HOSE, | JANESYTLE, WIS., Oct. 22d, 1885. |

I hereby give notice to all persons interceted, that I intend to make application to the Circuit Court for the County of Rock, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held in the Court Hose, in the 'Ciry of Janesville, on the 4th day of November. 1885, at ten o clock in the formous of that day, or us soon, thereafter as the same can be hear differ a judgment against the several luts, lands, pieces or parcels of lands of the county of the several luts, lands, pieces or parcels and the dwith the Olerk of said Court for the unjaid taxes leviol by the Common Coapeal of the City of Janesville, for the year 1885, and for tharges upon such lote. lands, pieces or parcels of land to be reported for said year; and to man order of said for the came. And all ocross of later of the for the came. And all ocross all the first may have, to such application.

I reasurer City of Janesville. J. A. BLODNE. Preasurer City of Janesville, oct23dicd.

considered:
The petition of Thomas M. Olsen, to be appointed the administrator of the estate of his father, Simon Olsen, decrased, late of said city.
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TATE OF WISOONSIN-COUNTY COUNT COUNTY COUNTY FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janes wille, in suid county, on the 2d Tucsday of Nivember next, being Novembor 16th, at 18 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Mary E. Gelling, for the probate of the last will of her late busband William Gelling, deceased, late of the town of Harmony, in said county and for letters testamentary to issue to J. W. Sale, the executor thereof.—Oct. 18, 1886.

By the Court.

By the Coart.
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.



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J. H. GATELEY. Arrived this morning pine apples, quinces, pears, apples, oranges, figs, pitted

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sale by C. E. Bowles. Go to Eldredge's drug store on Main

street for pure drugs and medicines. Remember that you can find -any

kind of an overcoat you want at our tore. We have all grades in all styles suitable for all classes—all at uniformly PITCHER & ZEIGLER. low prices. W. C. Bolmes & Son have made large

additions to their already-big stock of new and desirable goods, and will not be undersold by any parties. Call and see the bargains offered in any department. The goods will speak for themselves. Please call and examine everything in the store at rock bottom prices for cash

Cloaks, cloaks, cloaks,-Ladies if you intend purchasing a cloak of any kind, step into Archie Reid's and examine his immense stock and if price is any object you will buy. Ladies you can save from 15 to 25

per cent by buying your cloaks at Archie Reid's. The Landkerchiefs have come, and they are a fine lot; 50-cent goods for 25

PITCHER & ZEIGLER. cents. All the new styles of winter garments at Arolaie Reid's.

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New brush brooms, 10 cents up; brush broom holders, five cents up, at Whee-

Fifty new silk garments received this week at prices that none can match. See hem at Archie Reid's.

Be sure and see the Garland stoye before buying any other.

METCALF & GOWDEY. Now is the time to buy your under-

wear. The place to buy it is at Foote & Wilcox's. Scarlet wool from 75 cents up The best styles and the largest stock of cloaks in the city to select from is at

Archie Reid's. Hars-Staff hats, soft hats in fur saxony or wool. All prices and sizes at

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Ohildren's cloaks a specialty at Aichie Raid's. Twenty styles to select from and at prices that defy competition.

Gents' blacking cases \$1.50 and up, at C. E. Bowles has money to loan.

-"Hidden Hand" at the Lappin opera house this evening. -Regular meeting of the common oppoil this evening.

Breiffets.

day evening. Admission, 15 cents. -Regular monthly meeting of the Business Men's association this evening. -Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarch al Circle, regular semi-monthly meeting this evening.

-Miss Fan El Fitz at the rink Thurs.

-Thannmher of books drawn from the public library during the month of October was 1.712. -- There were nine arrests made by the police force on Saturday and Saturday

evening—principally ordinary drunks. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32, regular weekly meeting this eveninglodge room in the Judd block, North Main street.

-There are now 3,360 people resting in Oak Hill cemetery. The population of the silent city of the dead is slowly but surely increasing.

-The masquerade party of the Bower Oity Rifles will take place on Thursday evening of this week-look out for fun and a good time. The Rifles know how to provide both. -Miss Fitz will give two exhibitions

commencing at 8:45 and the second at 9:15. No one should fail to see her. Admission 15 cents. -The United States Express Co. opened an office one door south of the Gazetts office this morning. Mr. Charles Bots ford is agent and Mike Watson. the for-

at the rink, Thursday evening the first,

mer driver for the company, in charge of the wagon, -The Womah's Foreign Mission circle, of Court Street church, will meet in the Sabbath school room Wednesday afternoon. November 4th, at half past three o'clock. A large attendance is desired at

ness is requested. -A young man named John Phillipi ell beneath a moving freight train at Edgerton this morning, and had one o his arms so badly crushed, that amputa tion was necessary. He also received some severe bruises about the head. He resided at Edgerton.

-Our old friend, Snyder, of the Grand hotel, Beloit, formerly of the Pember house, this city, is now doing a good business at the State Line City. Mr. Snyder has a fine house, and he and Dr. Robinson are running it in "Grand" style. Janesville people should register at the Grand.

-The "Salvation Army" drow a large crowd at Cannon's hall last evening. many climbing the stairs through a mere curresity to see "what was up." The presence of Marshal Hogan and Night Officer Smith held the "gallery boye" in check and the scenes of the afternoon were not repeated.

-The funeral of Mr. James Tracy was ield at St. Patrick's church yesterday atternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The body was followed to the Catholic cometery by a very large number of friends and relaives, and the wife and children of the deceased may be assured of much sympathy in their affliction.

-The people who are compelled to do their teaming on North River street are doing considerable growling that the aldermen do not gravel that street. A large amount of clay has been put upon the road-bod, and the recent rains so wet up the clay that the street is now almost impassable for teaming of any kind.

-The Blanche Melville theatrical company open a week's engagement at the Lappin opera house this evening, with Miss May Bretonne as the star, who will appear this evening as "Capitola" in the be an excellent one. The admission

vill be 10.20 and 30 cents. -There was a large attendance in the Baptist church last night as several converts were to be baptized. The revival meetings have been productive of much good and many young people have been brought into the church. Last evening seven persons were immersed by Dr. Hodge, and it is probable that there will

be more in the near future. -The members of Resone Hook and Ladder company are making arrangements for their annual party, to take place at the Rifles' armory, Wednesday vening, Nov. 25th—Thanksgiving eve. The Rescue boys will have a good time, as their annual parties are always large ly attended, and the arrangements com. pleto for the comfort and plessure of

their quests.

-The "Recorder" came out yesterday morning with a handsome new beading, in the center of which is a very good representation of a portion of Janesville, the view being taken from Mr. Ed. Tallman's residence, ¡Jackson street, first ward, looking east. We are pleased with this evidence of prosperity on the part of our neighbor, as it shows enterprise worthy of emulation.

-The rink management have made: reduction in their prices of admission which cannot help pleasing their patrons On and after this date the admission will be 10 cents, skates, or use of surface free. Evening admission 15 cents, ineluding attraction nights, and on non band evenings no charge will be made for skates for [for use of surface. On band and attraction nights use of skates or surface 10 cents. Remember 15 cents pays for admission any evening.

-Miss Fitz, who appears at the Rink Thursday evening, has just returned from a successful trip to California, giving exhibitions in the following states and territories: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington Territory, Oregon, California, Nevada Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Iows and Illinois, traveling over 6,000 miles, giving 125 exhibitions during the summer months, she being the first lady skater to visit the slope. Her costumes, for elegance and novel designs have no equal in this country. Admission 15c.

-Postmaster General Wm. F. Vilas II gaining notoriety in more ways than one and his name will be a household word wherever the head of the household consesses the forethought to keep the family supplied with neat cigar boxes. To Mr. Sam Wyler, the enterprising east side eiger manufacturer, is due the credit | Piver street.

of introducing a new brand of choice Havana oigars known as the "Nation's Choice." These eights are put up in a neat box with the cover ornamented with a fine lithograph portrait of Colonel Vilas and bearing his autograph. Six thousand of those organs are sold in the Chicago market and as many more nearer home. The puckage is neat and the goods are first class. When you want a good ten cent smoke call for the "Nation's Choice."

-A detachment of the Salvation Army arrived in this city Saturday afternoon from Chicago, where the army is now "encamped." They held their first meeting Sunday afternoon at Cannon's hall and drew a large audience. Their services however, were somewhat interrupted, for while the hearers resembled those in Goldsmith's poem, "who came to scoll," yet those described by the English poet remained to pray,"which the Janesville andience did not do. They continued to scoff until the last amen was said and the chances for a prosperous revival seemed doubtful. In the evening the hall was again well filled and this time a peaceful quiet brooded over both ficor and gallery, due perhaps to the magnetic presence of Marshal Hogau. Yesterday the meetings were conducted by three persons, a young lady and two men. A number of others are expected and when they arrive the meetings will, according to the captain's statement, "make it ho for the dovil and his followers.'

#### Persenal,

-Judge Bennett returned from Jefferson Saturday night, having finished, the Jefferson county term of court. -Miss Ella A. Cross, who has been visiting friends in this only for a week

past, returned to her home in Milwaukes to day. -Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, of Wichita, Kansas, are in the city, visiting friends. This is their first visit to Janes

ville since they removed to Kansas eight years ago. -Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hughes, of Elgin, III., spent Sunday in the city, called here on Saturday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, the late E. G. Thomas

They returned home this morning. -The pleasant home of ox-Mayor A P. Lovejoy, third ward, now echoes morry music-the advent of a little son-the second-whose arrival was announced this morning, which is the cause of the happy smiles of the ex-mayor.

-Mr. D. Strunk, of Minneapolis, is in the city, the guest offhis brother-in-law Mr. Mark Ripley. Mr. Struck has been connected with the Microspolis Harveser works for the past three years and has recently perfected a twine bindr which promises good results.

#### Scott's Emulsion of Pure

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Shoating at Madison,

Last Saturday night about seven oolook the police of Madison had an ex citing escapade with a trio of burglars in which Ed. Lyons, night watchman and special police, was shot in the left side of his face, the ball entering about two inches in front of the ear and coming out about an inch back of the ear. The officers were making a raid on a thieves den in that city and in the excitement incident on forcing an entrance Lyons was shot. Stewart escaped, and yesterterday Marshal Hogan received the following telegram from the sheriff at Mad-

From \$200 to \$500 reward for arrest and "Hidden Hand." The company is said detention of F. B. Stewart for shooting officer Ed Lyons, October 31. Stewart s a young man about 28 years of age, five feet six inches Itall, rather slender, stoop shouldered. (right shoulder lower than left, weighs about 135 'pounds, has thin, sharp face, keen, bright eyes, rather coarse mouth, light complexion, short hair and smooth shaven. When last seen he had on a faded soft brown hat, and was without a coat-

Dr. Sage's Catarrh [Remedy surpasse

Oak Mill Cemetery.

The following is a list of the interments in Oak Hill cemetery during the month of October:

October 3.-Mrs. [Laurilla Barker, town ancavilie, aged 52 years. October 5-George Barvey, Chicago, Ill., ngod 65 years. October 14-Infant son of W. M. Carrier

October 18-Mrs. Sarah Bruss. Janesvill seed 87 years. October 19-Harry Chency, Janesville, we mouths.

aged 45 years. October 22-Clara Lutz, Janesville, aged i rear and 3 months. October 21-David Schofield. Janesville, aned

October 28-George W. Hawes, Janesville, aged 53 years. October 20-Evan G. Thomas, Milwanke iged 30 years.

The average length of life is on the in The science of medicine has made great progress; many diseases are now controlled that were formerly thought incurable. The greatest dis-covery is Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure which cures consumption in stages that other remedies are of no benefit. Courbs colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchitis and all throat and lung diseases speedily and safely. Price, 50 cents and \$1.03 by

The Weather. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 35 degrees above zero. Olondy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 39 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding bours last year the register was 38 and 41 degrees above zero. At seven this morning the thero'clock mometer indicated 34 degrees above zero-Oloudy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 39 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 23 and 46 degrees above zero. Apples.

Mr. F. S. Winslow has just opened : carload of choice Michigan apples which are selling rapidly at \$2.40 per barrel. They are very fine, and include all the best varieties. A large assortment of groceries still on tap, cheap, at 16 and 18

### **OUR WATER WORKS!**

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[From the Beloit Free Press of Saturday.] This has been a glad doy for Beloit, the completion of her water works and the public exhibition of the efficiency of the same causing universal pride and gratification as no public matter has ever done in latter, day history of the city. Not alone that our citizens have long felt he absolute need of the water works as a protection against fire, but because also of the other innumerable advantages derived from water works. Besoit is a progressive town, though her

growth in numbers has not materially increased for a few years. Every move made by the people has been in a line denoting a progressive spirit and a desire to be up to the times so far as her resources will permit and her needs demand, therefore the long anticipated event of the completion of the water works, the most important improvement the city has over become interested in, is fully appreciated, for in nothing has the city been so far behind the world as in her fire protection' Our people have not gazed upon the aucient hand engines with pride or reliance for many years, and the proposition of having water works was often discussed. but delays upon delays occurred in acting upon the question, and time sped on until the happy hour for final and favorable legislation upon the important matter came, and now we have as fine a system and plant as there is in the union, and superior in many ways to that of must cities of as small population as this.

The test this afternoon seems to satisfy everybody of the fulfillment of the contract. Five magnificient streams were thrown on State street (previous to three o'clock), and according to a survey-or's calculations went as high as 123 eet. Other tosts are being made. A DESCRIPTION OF THE WORES.

THE TEST TO-DAY.

The works are constructed upon both the direct pressure and gravitation plan The pumping machinery consists of two steam compound duplex pumps, of the Smith & Vale (Dayton, Ohio) pattern 18 x12 laches by 10x10 inches, capacity one million callons cash in 24 hours. They are supplied with steam by two 50 horso power steel boilers, built by the Eric City Boiler and Machine Works. The maximum pressure to be secured with the direct pressure will be over 150 pounds at the works, and the reservoir pressure at the works will be 50 pounds. The reservoir will give a domestic pressure of 55 pounds on the flats and 35 pounds on the bluffs. This pressure would of itself be sufficient for or-

dinary fires. THE MAINS.

There are seven and a quarter miles of mains laid about the city. The pipe is of the best cast iron, and ranges from four to fourteen inches in diameter inside measurement, the greater portion being e ght and six inchos in size, and all is laid six feet under ground. This pipe is about equally divided between the east and west sides of the river, and is laid on the following streets: Farm

West side—Bluil, Bridge, Farm, Eighth, between Farm and Bridge, O, between Bluff and Oak, D from Oak to Parker Ave., Fourth and most of Third and to paper mills.
East Side—State, Pleasant, Broad, Sahool, from State to College, Machanic College, Clary, portions of Third and Fourth and Park Avenue.
The contract for laying the pine was

The contract for laying the pipe was seenred by Mr. C. E. Gray, Jr., of St. Louis. Ground was broken for the work on June 26th. The test of the water mains shows to the very great satisfac-tion of the contractors, particularly, and to everybody concerned that in the entire 7 miles of pipes, with the handreds of joints, there is not a leak which will neccessitate doing the work over. This is remarkable and something never known beforein so extensive a job, and speaks well for those who did the work. THE FIRE HYDRANTS.

There are 72 double discharge fire hy-drauts, of the celebrated Matthew's pat-ent, one of the best made. They are ranged at the rate of 10 to each mile They stand about 21/2 feet in height and are ornaments to the streats In case of fire the hose is attached to the plugs, the gate is opened and the water gushes forth with tremendous pressure.

THE BUILDINGS. The pump bouse is an attractive red brick building 35x57 feet in size divided into three spartments, viz. pump room, boiler room, coal room. The smoke boiler room, coal room. The smoke stack is 60 feet in height, and is built of brick. Everything pertaining to the building and the machinery it contains is completed in first-class style. The building is situated on Pleasant street at the corner of North Bridge street.

THE RESERVOIR. One of the important features of the entire water works is the great tower which of itself gives a dignity to the water works and looms up, visible from almost any portion of the city, a triumph ant spectacle announcing its great im-portance. The tower is built two hundred yards distant from the pumping works upon a pretty elevation of land, one of the highest points in the city which is 40 feet above the level of State street. The tower is of stone, and is 63 eet in height. It is octagonalia shape, 30 feet in diameter at the base and 30 feet at the top. The walls at the base are 8 feet thick, and the structure is one of the most massive pieces of mason work put up in this country. On top of the stower is a tank 30 feet in dismeter and 20 feet deep, made of 3 inch cypress lumber. The capacity of the tank is (100,000 gallons. The tank is neatly finished on the outside and on top is a capola surmount-ed by a flag staff 16 feet long, on the top of which is a big golden ball. Well built stairs in the interior of the Hower lead to the bottom of the tank and on the out-side of the tank is a stairway to the roof. balcony is formed around the top a theory is formed around the top of the tower at the base of the tank, affording a fine "look out" point for any who desire to execuse themselves to reach it. The wood work of the tower and tank is elaborate in finish, nothing whatever was slighted and it will long last a specimen of the excellent work of the Eclipse Wind Engine company, the contractors. There is probably not go onth. The church was well filled to fine a reservoir in the whole country. Insten to the exercises, after which a most The Eclipse company certainly can point sumptions supper was served by the lawith order to it. with pride to it. THE WELL.

The works srejsupplied with water from well 30 feet in diameter and 35 feet eep, with a never failing flow of water of deep, with a never failing now of water of very superior quality according to ohemical analysis. The well is walled with brick, and is to be roofed over, being absolutely tight and impervious to authorize the state of the stat mals and insects which usually infest ordinary wells. The sinking of the well has been one of the most difficult and tedious struction of the works. Mr. George Binchliff, of Chicago, was the contractor

courage people to patronize the works, on the start, generously agreed to put in the first 100 services to the curbing of street free of cost, and the contract doing this work was given to the Beloit. Plumbing Company. The shown a marked desire

Plumbing Company. The people have shown a marked desire to become consumers of the water, and the 100 services have been subscribed for, and near-ly all put in and will go into use with the acceptance of the contract by the city. THE COST OF THE PLANT.

The Water Works have cost about \$90,000.00, of which amount fully \$40.000.00 has been paid out in Beloit. There were over \$50 tons of iron used in the works, including piping and machinery, not to count the tons of lead service

PERSONS, CONTRACTORS, ETC.
The works are built by the Beloit Wa ter Works Company, the officers of which are as follows: President—J. B. Peet.

Vice-President—O. H. Moore.] Scorolary and Tressurer—O. B. Sal-

Directors-O. H. Moore, A. W. Gibson, C. B. Salmon. The contract was given Fairbanks Morse & Co., of Chicago, through M. M. M. Moore, their representative. The constructing engineer is Mr. J. R.

Kinley, of Chicago.

The superintendent of construction,
Mr. W. H. Fritchman, who is also manager of the Beloit Plumbing company.

The mason work of the tower was be gun by Charles Dowing and completed by Wm. Fitzgerald. The earpenter work of the pumping

house was done by the Cunningham Brothers, the mason work by George The painting job of all work not done by the Edlipfe, was let to C. F. Morse.

Most of the teaming was done by
Thomas Welch.

The setting up of the pumping engines and machinery has been superintended by Mr. Jas. E. Carlisle, an expert in the business, employed by Furbanks, Morse Mr. C. B. Aver is the regular engineer

One of the proudest men over the com-pletion of the works is Mr. C. E. Gray, Sr. He was one of the first to become interested in water works in Beloit, and, while meeting with many disappointments i his plans, he is pleased to see the work fluished, and feels quite like the water works' father. SQUIRTS.

A little of this fun goes a good ways, remarked a pipeman, who was holding on for dear life. To a business sense the water works

start under favorable suspices, and there is not a case on record where the patronage has been so large to start with, size of town considered.

The Ectipse company will have four

\$4,820 per year for the 72 hydrants. Please don't say hand engines. Several manufactories and places of business shat down on account of the celebration. A great many farmers are in town, and altogether there is quite a

banks, Morse & Co., and Mr. M.M Moore of the above firm are in the city to witness the test.

The Fair,

The fair of St. Mary's acciety, at the Guarda' armory, has been a popular place during the past week, and the ladies have furnished much amusement for the old and young. The fair will close this evening. On Saturday evening the following articles were disposed of: Gold ring, denated by Miss Maggie Roche drawn by No. 42, held by J. Laskowske bedspread, donated by Mrs. Margaret Grapt, drawe by Mr. John Clark, holder of No. St. No. 67, held by James Grant, drew a brass clock donated by George Cullen; No. 70, held by Mrs. Ehle, drew a crab apple tea set, donated by Mrs Con McGinley. No 10 held by James Spohn, drew a silver and class fruit dish. donated by Miss Mary Holloran. No. 93 held by Rev. E.M.McGinnity, drew a colored glass water set, donated by A friend No. 41, held by Miss Nannie O'Grady, drew a pair of sewed shoos, donated by Mr. John Falter. No. 86, held by Mrs. James Kemmift, drow a velvet lined basket donated by Mrs. John Cunningham,

Charles Pierce, J. Campion and T. T.

Anna Delzer, 10. To-night there will be any amount of fup, as the entire atock will be disposed of. To-morrow evening a grand public

School Exercises. This evening Miss Eva Steele, of Janesville, completed her fifth successful term of teaching in our schools, with the most interesting entertainment ever given here. A class of four young ladies graduated, and not only did their casays show hard work on the part of the young ladies, but reflected great credit on their teacher, who has worked as patiently and faithfully with them, that they might, as they have done, success fully complete their course. Mr. Boyd Jones was present, and presented the class with their diplomas, and in the name of the school presented, in a most pleasing manner to Miss Steele, a beauti-Huffman vs Town of Milton. ful gilt remembrance. Miss Steele leaves us now for pastures new, but we feel that our loss is others' gain. We are sorry to loso her, and may success attend her, is the wish of her many patrons of Plymdies. Miss Steele is a graduate of the class of 'S3 at the Janesville high school

Insanity is on the increase. Statistics show this. Many cases are brought on

by overwork, anxiety, excitement, metal trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariably sleepless and consuperior manifest themselves before one becomes transce. been one of the most difficult and tedions operations in connection with the construction of the works. Mr. George Struction of the works. Mr. George Struction of Ohicago, was the contractor THE PRIVATE SERVICES.

The Water Company in order to onThe Court Calendar.

The following is the court calendar for the November term of the Rock county circuit court, which will open at the court house on Wednesday, November 4th.

ISSUES OF FACT EOR JURY. Friedman vs Recorder Ptg Co. City of Janesville vs Neiderer. 1st Natl bank of Madison vs. Merrill,

Frost vs City Natl bank. Whiting vs. Taylor. Collins vs. Carpenter, et al. Collins vs. Carpenter, et al. Henderson vs. Beloit Water Power Co Richardson vs. Welch. Wyman vs Sperbeck. Drake vs Wedge.

Hemmingway vs C M & St P R R Co McKeigue ve. City of Janesville. Murphy vs. Madden. Ames vs Gleason. Billings vs Halliday. Russell vs. Beloit Water Power Co. Нажев ув. Нигрег. Webster vs Tallman. Carlson vs Carlson.

Egen vs. Moore. Jeffrig vs Kelly, et al. Austin vs Clark & Carpenter, garnishee. Cole vs McKey. Merchants Loan and Transit Co ve Merrill. Burdick vs Oity of Edgerton.

Spensely vs McLean Mfg Co. Peninsular Stove Co vs. Spaeball. Keeley vs Fishblatt. Mulcairns vs City of Janesville. Grenewault vs Helmbolt. Brown vs Smith. Warrior Mower Co vs Van Etta, gar. Blanchard vs Dowse.

Blake Operal House Co et [8] vs Fire

Garrigan va Beloit Water Power Co. Garrigan ve Beloit Water Power Co. Hiles vs Lynch. Hiles vs Brown. Hiles vs Coop. Terry vs Stone. Hiles vs Kuntz Hiles vs Lyons. Biles vs Crottian.

Hiles vs Edwards. A flag appears on the staff of the tower Hiles vs Spafford, Hiles vs Jones. Wyman ve Chosebro. Lieb vs Kerwin. Campbell, et al va Rico. Hibbard vs Kirk.

ase'n of Phila.

Vance vs Wulf.

Heincel vs Richter.

Van Etta vs Whittaker.

Hannalis vs Keegan.

Macloon vs Jacobs.

Churchill vs Giblin.

McGayock vs Gulock.

Reigart vs Ross, et al

Meagher vs Meagher.

Works, L B Merrill, gar.

Voorhees vs Williams.

Hibbard vs Winsos Est.

Lehman vs Sherger.

Kelly vs Strong Est.

Merrill vs R R P Co, et al.

McDougald vs McDougald.

Nan Nostran, Matter of Will.

City of Janesville vs Cooper.

Crichton vs Crichton.

Johnson vs Johnson.

Fessenden va Fessenden.

Humphrey vs Humphrey

Ryan vs City of Jamesville.

Hackett vs Merrill

Sponeeley vs Smith.

Knill vs Thompson.

Halliday vs Billings.

State vs Robert A Baker.

State vs Jared G Hall.

State velFrank Noonan.

State vs Edmund Jones.

State vs William Wilcox.

State vs Ray Putnam.

State vs T G Mandt.

State vs I A. Holcombe.

State vs R L McGetchie

State vs Almond Potterson

Gezelschap vs Canary et al.

ISSUES OF LAW FOR COURT.

CRIMMINAL.

Morril ve Moran.

Dole vs French.

Adams vs Clark.

Myers vs Myers.

Gould vs Warren,

Oburn vs Oburn!

Hodge vs Hodge.

Flint vs]Flut.

Green va Green.

Damer vs Shea.

Ragan vs Ragan.

Frost vs City Natl Bank

Pelton vs Wooster.

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Fonds vs Lathers.

Wyman vs Druke.

Wheeler, et al. vs Downing, et al.

ISSUES OF FACT FOR COURT.

School district No 4 vs Clark et al.

Cotton Manufacturing company vs.

2d National bank vs. M & H lron

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Tallmadge vs M & H Iron Works. El-

2d Nat Bank vs M & H Iron Works,

Tallmadge vs M & H Iron Works

Smith vs N W Paper Co and Western

Youmans vs Jeffris. Barton vs Wilkins. private hydrauts, like the public hy-McLitchie va Finch. The tax to the city is at the rate of Tiechman Commission Co vs Nelson tul. Jackson vs Jerman.

Blake Opera House Co et al va Am jubilee in progress.

Mr. C. H. Morse, of the firm of Fair-Fire Ins Co. Blake Opera House Co et al vs Glen Falls Ins [Co. Biake Opera House Co et al vs flome

Ens Co. Miles vs Strickler, et al. Blake Opera House company et al va Manui'rs Fire and Marine Insurance Co. Blake Opera House company, et al, vs-Natl Fire Insurance Co. Berger vs Beloit Water Power Co. McGavock vs. McGuire. Hall vs Rock River Paper company t nl. La Pointe va Foster. Smith, et al. Cotton Manufacturing company va

No. 11, held by Miss Mary Klein, drew tuble spread, donated by Mrs. Margaret Grant. No. 72, held by Miss Ida Evans, drew a set of silver spoons, donated by Mrs. Patrick Kelly, No. S2, held by Mr. O. H. Brand, drew a silver dinner caster, presented by Mrs Will Kennedy. No. 55, held by Mrs. D. Malady, drew a double pickle caster, donated by Mrs. James Haganey. No. 19

al, Mary I Merrill, garnishee. held by Mrs. Euckley, drew a jar of butter, donated by Miss Mary Cassady. The voting on the doll on Saturday Jane B Merrill, gar. evening stood: M. Marphy, 100; C. M. len C Merrill, gar, Scanlon, 25; Thomas Dolan, II; Hugh Dagan, 5; John Connolly, 5; Wm. Bo-Ellon C Merrill, gar. land, 2; the following one each: John Broderick, Dr. D. Robinson, D. Davies-Mary I Merrill, gar.

Croft. The confect for the gold headed cane Kittle Foster, 38; Alice Morrisey, 37; Mary Cantillion, 30; Etta Whalan, 27:

Assurance Co, gar. dence by the Catholic Cornet Band,

closes the fair.

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Plymouth, October 31st, 1885.

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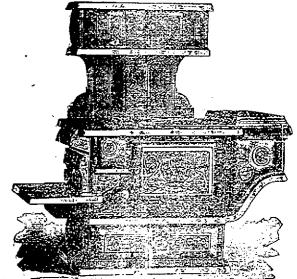
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